WILD GAME IN THE OZARKS.

THE WILD TURKEYS ARE A HUISANCE TO THE FARMERS.

eer a Floaty and Small Game Beyond Com-putation—The Tancy Man Kills his Bears with a Bewie Kath—One Home of the Wild Pigeen—A Cheap Hunting Trip.

FORSTER, Taney county, Mo., Dec. 12. The first thing that strikes the eye of a sportsman tourist who comes into this county is the fur hanging before the doors of the country stores. Beginning at Springfield, and so on down to the State line, it is a common thing to see the skins of deer, wildcats, foxes, coons, possums, and minks hanging on the posts of portions in front of the country stores, while the skins of bears and wolves are not intrequent. These skins tell an unmistakable story of the sport which the hunter can find in southwestern Missouri. The truth is that small game is so pientiful that it is practically ig-

"How is the shooting around here?" was maked of Landlord Hilsabeck.
"Jest middling." he said. "You'll have to

go down pretty nigh to the line to get any

horseback from Chadwick to Forsyth had seen five deer and more qualls than he could see track of, the qualls being so tame that the horse well nigh stepped on one in one flock that lollered in the road like a lot of chickens. So Mr. Hilsabeck was questioned inidetail.

D'd any one thereabouts go gunning for same? Right smart of felks did that. What did they kill? Most generally deer. Not like they used to afore the railroad came to Chadthough. The railroad brought right mart of folks from St. Louis gunning through that country. What else did they get besides deer? Turkeys. City folks sot a heap of store by turkeys, but Tawney county folks didn't other 'em very much less there was a workin's and meat was skeerse and no time to kill a eer. There was droves of turkeys up the river. How far? Bout two mile. It was scandalous the way them ud rassle with a farmer's corn. He'd as lief have a drove of ogs in a corn field as a flock of turkeys, and there wa'n't no keeping of them out. Patridges? Never see none. Quall? Do you 'uns shoot quall? Well. I reckon they's tolable good eatin', but taint a mouthful aplece

skeersely to the little things. The truth is that wild turkeys are nowhere more plentiful in the United States than in the outhern part of Taney county. What with the acoms and other "mast," mild winters, the great stretches of unsettled lands, and the indifference of the native sportsman, turkeys thrive like barnyard fowls in Jersey. Nor is it ecessary to lie in wait in a blind and call them

thrive like barnyard fowls in Jersey. Nor is it necessary to lie in wait in a blind and call them to get a shot. It is as easy to get a shot at a turkey in Taney county as to get a shot at a partridge in the Pennsylvania woods.

As for squirrels and rabbits, they everywhere abound. There is but one drawback to the shooting of small game in this country. It is so tame as to take the zest out of the sport. Except for the pleasure of having a well-stocked larder, there is no fun in shooting small game in Taney county. However, if a man were to come here strued with a 20-hore double shot-gun, and cartridges loaded with two drachms of powder and three-fourths of an ounce of say No. 8 shot, he could kill all the game he could carry, without mutiliating it. But if one would have real sport with small game, a 22-calibre rifle would be the thing, and enough straight-away shots could be had at quall to enable a fairly good shot to fill a game bax.

Deer may be "skeeres," according to the native notions. To one who has sat all day on a Herkimer county, N. Y., run without seeing anything the deer would seem to be "pretty tolable plenty." In the ride of twenty-five miles from Chadwick to Forsyth, the reporter saw five deer—three in one bunch and two in another. The guide said it was unusual, however. One might ride over the road a dozen times without seeing one, he said.

On reaching Forsyth, the reporter found excheriff Donald of Springfield at the Hilsabeck House. He had been down below on White River for a hunt for two days. In that time he had killed three deer and eight fat turkeys.

"I might have killed a bear," he said.

"There were indications of their presence everywhere, but I got word this morning that my little girl was sick, and had to return. I come down here every winter and kill a few deer and a bear or two, besides turkeys enough for my friends all around."

The deer are usually run into the river with dogs, as they are in the Adirondacks. This plan is adopted because it is less laborious than still hunting

striving to clasp something as the wind sways them. It is common enough to speak of a region as a sportsman's paradise, and yet no other term so well describes the southern half of Taney county.

Deer are very easily stalked here in the right weather. The weather is right immediately after or during a rain storm or a snow storm. Snow often fails to a depth of six inches and sometimes remains several days. When the leaves are well anaked with water one may dress in a suit of brown, and with rubber shoes instead of boots walk within range of the deer without difficulty. Of course they are not as tame as the turkeys and quall. In the vermacular here, "they are not so damned tame; jest tame." They are commonly hunted with shotguns the rifle being reserved for squirrels, and, in case it is a repeater, for men. Since a shotgun, especially the Taney county gun, is of little use beyond 60 yards, or 75 at most, one can form an idea of the tameness of the deer that are killed with buckshot.

The Taney dea of a bear hunt is interesting. The Taney man kills game strictly as a matter of business. A bear-kin is worth 55 to him; if it be big and prime be may get \$10 for it. Besides, he likes the flesh if meat (i. e. pork) is "akeerse."

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In Taney county bears do not hibernate for any length of time. Their homes are in the caves that everywhere abound among the caves that everywhere abound among the call the second of the likes of the second the caves that everywhere abound the another. The native locates these dens as he travels through the woods from one settlement to another. He may occasionally go out and hunt for them, but as a rule he stumbles on the trail when going along on some other business. He keeps it in mind. "studies over it," as he says, until some cold sleet and snow storm comes along. The worse the bitzzard the better the day. If the storm has come on some afternoon, the next morning is his time. He may carry his gun; if he has had any trouble with a neighbor he is sure to. To kill the bear he carries only a knife.

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Reaching the cave the hunter crawls right in. The chances are he will have to go in on his hands and knees. He will certainly have to got on his hands and knees. He will certainly have to got on his hands and knees before he reaches the bear. for Taney caves are nearly all funnel shaped. In absolute darknees he slowly feels his way along, with his knile in his teeth, till his hand touches the shaggy coat of old bruin. Then he becomes more cautious than ever, lest he awaken the elecying brute. With gentle tench he runs his hand over the animal till he feels the beating of the heart beneath the tips of his flagers.

Then he takes the knife from between his level at the beating of the heart drives it through the heart of the sleeping bear.

Sometimes, but not often, he makes a mistake. The point of the knife may be turned aside by a rib, or the struggles of a dying bear may arouse another one close by. Under such clicumstances the tenderfoot would say his prayers, expecting a horrible death. Not so the Taney mas. He simply lies flat down on his face, and away goes the bear over him drenching him perhaps with its life blood, but in any event doing no more harm than treading on him and perhaps extraking him a bit as it claws its way out.

When the native finds a nervy stranger who wants to kill a bear he gives him an experience worth having once, at least. If he does not already know where a bear is quartered in a dea large enough for a man to stand erect in, or at least nearity so, he hunts about the ravines until he finds one. This may take a few days, but not often more than two or three. Then it has weather lavors, that is, if it is cold and stormy, the Taney man gathers a big handful of bark from a convenient shell bark history tree, and leads the way to the cave and the stranger is armed with a double-barrelled shotmun the flaney man with the bark. Near the cave af

open air. The Taney man knows how to dedge to one side, but the tenderfoot is generally knocked endways by the flying bear. The chances are that the Taney man, for the fun of the thing, will douse the torch and begin to claw the tenderfoot to make him think the bear is going to "chaw him up."

Sometimes two bears are found in the cave together. The Taney man handles the gun then unless he knows his tenderfoot. Not that the bear will stop to kill any one, but because two flying bears are about as disagrreeable to face as a small tornado. The Taney man cocks both barrels as he nears the bears and gives the torch to the tenderfoot.

Un the bears get, looking like imbedies, and as quick as a fash the Taney man sheets them both—right and left. Sportsmen make beast of killing birds right and left, but think of one bringing down bears in that way! However, it is perfectly easy to one who is not frightened; in fact, it is butchery, like killing hogs in a pen, save only for the fact that a tenderfoot is pretty sure to be terribly frightened.

There is one sort of game here that would greatly interest the Eastern sportsmen, and that is the wild biguon. Fifteen or twenty years ago these birds existed in such prodigious numbers that flocks reaching from horizon to horizon were often seen in New York as well as every other State east or west. When any one said in those days that pigeons would soon be exterminated by the ruthless alaughter that was carried on at their newting places he was looked upon as one little better than an idiot. And yet its doubtful whethers flock of pigeous has been seen in the State of New York within the last ten years. They have been exterminated so far as the East is concerned.

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It seems a little singular that where deer and rabbits are so numerous there should be few if any panthers. The men to whom the reporter taked had all seen men who had killed panthers, or at least had heard them scream, the nearest that any one spoken to had come to seeing one was in this way: The man was going home one night, after being warned that a panther had been seen that very day along the trail he must follow. He rode off, however, thinking nothing of the yarn until crossing a ridge about a mile from the nearest house. Then he heard a sharing and rustling of the liberal and the horse syrang forward with a great bound. At the same moment something dropped on the ground "with a soi-like thad and then horse syrang forward with a great bound. At the same moment something dropped on the ground "with a soi-like thad and there was a scream jest like a woman. I hadn't lost none o' them painters, an'! warn't lookin for ary one, as I know so I lit eut for home as night has the hose could dip it." said the man painter."

If course it was not a ranther, whatever else it might have been, for panthers do not attend to business in that way. O' wolves there are a good many, and now and then a farmer loses a few sheep. But the sportaman will not find wolf hunting very profitable in Taney county, there are so few of them.

The country abounds in foxes and wildcats, however the fores being the more numerous, of course. Both sorts of brutes grow fat on fur and teather. Naturally the 'coon and the 'oossum are still more numerous. For these the Taney man goes hunting both for food and seport. The Taney idea of serving either animal for the table is to put it and some sait pork in a testile with a cover en that is then buried in the coals and ashes in a corner of the fire-place. Whe

A YOUTHFUL HEAD WAITER

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 22.—Springfield

while the sportaman site down on the river bank and rests.

One might travel over a very wild region without finding a more lovely place to rest in than a nook on the banks of White River. The hills and mountains, when dressed in the varying shades of brown and gray, as they are now, are scarcely less beautiful than in the fresh bloom of spring. The sky has the blue haze of Indian summer, and the air is as invigorating as a sea breeze in August. The water of the river is so pure and clear that one may count the stones on the bottom ten feet below the surface. There is even a charm in the naked white limbs of the sycamore that reach out in all directions like ghostly arms striving to class something as the wind sways striving to class something as the wind sways striving to class something as the wind sways spined to his coat lapel. As each always plined to his coat lapel, As each always plined to his coat lapel. As each

wearing a stand-up collar of the latest style. A single bright-colored flower of some sort is always pinned to his coat lapel. As each quest enters the lad bows politicly, draws a chair from a table, and assists the guests to sit down with as much ease and grace as one can find anywhere. If not hurried by a rush of guests he places the bill of fare by the plate and pours a glass of water. Then one of the seven young women waiters in the room is directed with a bow to take the order.

All through the meal he has a keen eye for everything in the room. No guest need drum on a glass (a common Missouri hotel habit) to attract a waiter here. The lad sees that something is wanted about as quick as the want is developed, and if the waiter does not see it also a wave of the hand or a bow attracts her attention. The look on the lad's face when he thinks a waiter somewhat too attentive to any guest is comically severe, but effective in recalling the young woman to her duty.

The name of the young man is Louis Leysabt, Jr. His father is master mechanic of the Frisco line machine shops at this place. The hoy is 14 years old. He began work at the Ozark two years ago as bell boy. Then he entered the dining room to assist the head waiter. Two months ago he had developed so much tact in the management of the room that he supplanted his chief. The dining room has even tables in it and sixty-six guests are often seated at them at once. Louis gets \$15 a month and his board for his services.

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SATURDAY, Dec. 22.

Wall street is gradually beginning to appre-ciate the change in conditions that is taking place in the railroad world. The public, now ever, is so skeptical of the good intentions of railroad managers that probably the proofs of better earnings and higher prices will be necessary to convince it that a decided reform in railroad management has begun. The recent sgreement between the Trunk lines and the one just entered into between the Presidents of the Granger and Southwestern systems means a great deal more than appears upon the surface. In the first place they are not of the ordinary character of traffic compacts, and secondly those who have signed them have been correct into doing so by threats of being dismissed from their positions in disgrace. Those who have made these threats are competent to execute them. If any one doubts this statement let him imagine for a moment what the effect would be if the banking houses that were represented at yesterday's confer-ence at Mr. Morgan's house should issue a call for proxies to be used in custing the management of any one of the Granger or Southwestern roads. The Presidents of those roads were distinctly told yesterday that if they did not proceed at once to place the business of their companies upon an honest and business like basis, such action as we have indicated would be taken. The same alternative had previously been presented to the managers of the Eastern Trunk lines. These radical steps have not been taken by the bankers because they wish to control the properties, but because some of them induced the public to invest in the securities of these companies, hence they are bound to protect the interests of their clients; besides, stockholders all over the world have requested them to use their influence to

managers. The outcome of this appreciation of their rights by stockholders will unquestionably be better railroad management than has ever before been enjoyed. With the railroad situation rapidly taking more satisfactory shape, the street can turn its attention in other directions to advantage. The money market has already begun to receive more attention, but the more the monetary situation is studied the less cogent do the reasons for apprehension regarding it appear. This centre has already done a good deal toward supplying the financial needs of Europe, and may be called upon to do more in the same line. But it is exceedingly gratifying to note that the volume of our exports keeps up remarkably well, and that both corn and cotton are going forward more freely. Another important factor is the change that Another important factor is the change that appears to have taken place in the speculative temper abroad. Sales of stock for foreign account have practically ceased, and the indications are that the inevitable relaxation in the London money market will be accompanied by a fresh demand for our accurities. It is quite possible, therefore, that despite the very light expert movement of wheat the balance of trade will not run so beavily against us as to make further demands upon our stock of specie. In forecasting the course of the security market due consideration should be given to the fact that railroad construction on a large scale has ceased, so that the volume of securities is not likely to be augmented very much during the next year by new issues. There are nically of the old ones, however, that have not yet been distributed; but there are he indications that any of them are pressing upon London money market will be accompanied by

save their investments from the recklessness, incompetency, and dishonesty of our railroad

the market. The greater part of them are bonds for which there will doubtless be a demand as confidence in railroad management is restored. The chances are that with the handling of the corn crop and of the traffic fieldental to the movement of that enormous product, all of the Western reads will show much better earnings than they have during the present year. Moreover, they will get more remunerative rates for their services. With the volume of business in sight unusually large, with general trade fairly active, and every important group of roads enjoying a greater degree of harmony than ever before, and with a wholesome fear of their stockholders constantly before the managers, there seems to be no valid reason for a continuation of the despondent feeling that has made wall street exceptionally gloomy during the past twelve months.

The general trade reports are in the main satisfactory, though business is suffering some check, as it usually does during the holiday season. Two of the most insertant industries are not, according to the most trustworthy accounts, in such excellent condition as could be desired. The anthracits coal companies have rather overstocked their market, so that prices are not quite as firmly maintained as they have been. Still, as the producers are in perfect accord and production has ceased, as usual, during the bolidays, it is quite likely that the supply will not be allowed to exceed the demand. The iron market, despite the efforts of its friends to bolister it up, is far from strong. Southern furnaces are underselling Northern ones, and the tendency of manulacturers is to run ahead of their orders.

The lose his lawful money was nearly \$3,000,000, and the surplus was reduced to a little more than \$2,250,000. To-day's stock market was fairly active and, in the main, strong. The Granger stocks, Missouri Pacific, and Erie were the features.

As compared with the final prices of last Saturday the entire list is higher. The noteworthy advances were in Laakawanna 6% worthy active and in

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Government bonds dull, but firm. The 4s closed 5 \$\psi\$ cent. lower bid. Railway bonds fairly active and strong. The noteworthy net advances were in Atlantic and Pacific incomes. 5 \$\psi\$ cent. to 21; Fort Worth and Denver City lats. 5, to 895; kansas and Texas general 5s. 5, to 615, and general 5s. 5, to 1055; New Jersey Central general 5s. 5, to 1085; Union Pacific 7. 8s. 1, to 119; Western Union C. T. 5s. 5, to 100; Wheeling and Lake Eric 1sts. 5, to 1014, and Western New York and Pennsylvania 1sts. 5, to 95. Texas Pacific 1sts declined 5 \$\psi\$ cent. to 895.

In the Unlisted Department the sales of National Transit certificates, crude petroleum, were \$15,000 barrols at \$7.690 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ harrel, closing at \$95. The sales of American Cotton Oil Trusts were 7,425 shares at \$25.6927a, closing at \$274.

Money on call nominally 2 W cent. Time money, 5 W cent. bid for sixty days, and loaning at 5 W cent. for four months. Commercial paper in good demand, but the supply is light. Prime double-name paper sells at 4 x @5 W cent. and single name at 5 @6 W cent. Sterling exchange very quiet. Nominal asking rates. \$4.85 for long bills and \$4.85% for dead at \$4.84% for de-day bills, and \$4.88% 64.88% for feed at \$4.84% for feed at \$4.88% for fee

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To-day's offers to sell United States bonds to the Government aggregated \$192,000, as follows: Coupon 4,8 \$30,000 at 129, and \$12.000 at 129, Begistered 48,\$50,000 at 129, and \$3,500 at 108, with interest. Coupon 4,8,\$1,500 at 108, with interest. Registered 4%,\$70,000 at 108%, and \$25,000 at 108%. The acceptances were: 4%,\$, coupons,\$1,100 at 108%; 4%,\$, registered,\$70,000 at \$108%. The total amount of bonds purchased to-day under the circular of April 17 is \$100,829,300, of which \$51,396,630 are 4 per cents and \$49,432,650 are 4% per cents. The cost of these bonds was \$119,402,568, of which \$65,010,577 was paid for the 4s and \$53,391,691 was paid for 4%s. The Treasury surplus to-day was stated at \$56,166,000.

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The Financial Chronicle computes the gross earnings of eighty railroad companies for October at \$47,027,390, an increase as compared with the same month last year of \$1,713,362, and net \$17,717,885, a decrease of \$608,393, For the ten months ended Oct, 31, seventy-three roads show an increase in gross earnings as compared with the corresponding period of last year of \$13,886,259, and a decrease in net of \$11,088,495.

The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad Company has declared its usual quar-terly dividend of 1). Feent, payable Feb. 1. Treasury balances compare with last Satur-day as follows: E233, 475, 385

Silver balance, S14,813,734, against S16,944,623 last Saturday. Deposits in national banks, \$45,524,557, against \$46,418,357 last Saturday. Internal revenue receipts for the week, \$2,405,275; customs. \$3,543,303; total of both, \$5,948,578, against \$6,876,557 last week.

National Bank circulation outstanding, \$234.-227.844; lawful money on deposit to redeem surrendered circulation, \$57.485.425; bonds to secure circulation deposited during the week, \$213.750; withdrawn, \$232.500.

Money in London, 5% to 5% \$\circ\$ eent. Discount in the open market, 4% \$\circ\$ eent. The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £850,000. Paris advices quote \$\circ\$ eents at \$2.80. and checks on London \$2,34%.

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